The Parson Who Made Mine Pottit and Mr.
Freid One Fatied to Discover that the
Reids was in a Dream Which She Would
Forget on Wahing-She Seemed Pleased, Part II. of the Court of Common Pleas was erowded yesterday morning when the suit of Themas Pettit, father of Estelle Pettit Freid, against Isidor W. Freid, to annul the latter's marriage to Estelle, was taken up. The basis of the suit, as was published in yesterday's tox is that the ceremony was performed while me bride was under the influence of some drug administered to her in a glass of soda water. Mrs. Freid sat before and to the left of Judge Bischoff and was quite surrounded by friends. The young ladies in the party all were bands of colored veivet around their necks. Their gloves and bands barmonized in pairs. Mrs. Freid wore a blue serge dress

and magenta-colored gloves, the latter the same shade as Miss Ida Stephens's neck band. Young Mrs. Freid was still under cross-examination by Lawyer Isaac Fromme. She answered most of his questions in a very seifcossessed manner, but seemed a trifle tired. She repeated the story of her marriage last August and said that when Freid told her they were married she did not believe it. The marriage certificate she did not remember having seen. The morning after the ceremony, when she awoke in her father's house, she did not feel quite well. She admitted being very fond

seen. The morning after the ceremony, when she sawoke in her father's house, she did not feel quite well. She admitted being very fond of Freid, but said that she had no desireto be married. When she said she had wanted to break off with him some time before the marriage, Lawrer Fromme saked:

"What did you want to break off."

Estelle hesitated and looked at the floor and did not answer directly. There was no engagement, she said, and the lawyer could not elicit a direct answer.

"I just wanted to break off with him as easily as possible." she said.

Miss Mabel Hasbronck was the next witness. She is a daughter by adoption of Dr. Hasbrouck, the well-known racing man. She was visiling at Miss Pettit's at the time of the marriage, and she said she heard Freid sak Miss Pettit to come over and attend a Seidi concert in Madison Square Garden that Saturday night. The witness wanted to accompany them, but Freid objected. Miss Pettit went away with Freid and did not come back until 2 e'clock in the morning. Miss Fettit want away with Freid and did not come back until 2 e'clock in the morning. Miss Fettit want maries about 0 c'clock she heard Freid tell Miss Pettit sha he was married to him, and Miss Pettit sacemed very much surprised. The witness then heard Miss Pettit the and Miss Pettit down to the beach together and spent he after soon. The next morning (Monday) they went to see the lawyer and have the marriage annulled. Miss Hasbrouck admitted on the stand that she never liked Freid and was opposed to the marriage.

Miss Ida Stephens, Mrs. Freid's cousin, testified to finding some powders in a vest belonging to Freid. These she gave to Mrs. Pettit, her aunt, because something had been said about the possibility of Estelle's having been drugged when the marriage cook place. When Estelle's mother was called to the stand she testified that Freid had asked her daughter to go to a concert in New York on Faturday, Aug. 20 last. The next day Estelle was ill. and in the afternoon Estelle coulessed the marriage. Then, Mrs.

tween II and II o'clock the night of Saturday, Aug. 20.

I went to my parlor," he said, "and asked what they wanted. Miss Pettit said they wanted to be married. I said I would marry them as soon as I could get my books to record the seremony. Miss Pettit answered my questions without healtation, and said she was I9 years old and lived at 1.651 Madison avenue."

The minister testified that Estelle seemed very much pleased at the idea of getting married. Mr. Bowdish went to Far Rockaway after the marriage at Mr. Freid's request to intercede in the latter's behalf. He had not thought of pecuniary reimbursement for effecting a reconciliation, aithough Mr. Freid had said money would be no object." Lawyer Fromme asked if the minister bad talked with Miss Pettit before the ceremony.

"Yes," he replied. "I believe I said I could do the Job, as I was in that business. I asked if here was a ring. Freid said he had not one, but she said she wanted to be married with a ring and had one on her finger that would do." In answer to other questions the minister said:

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"So far as I can judge she was not drugged at the time, but in the full possession of her senses. I refuse to marry people when there seems to be anything wrong in the case."

Mr. Honeyman then raked the witness over the coals for calling the marriage ceremony a "job," much to the amusement of the assembled crowd.

Dr. Henry A. Frantz was the next witness. He had been called on Aug. 30 to attend to Mrs. Freid, who was suffering with debility, nervousness, and irritated stomach. He could not etate what caused the lilness. Dr. Frantz said that people are often pleased about half an hour after taking morphine. Two powders found in Freid's waistroat had been given to Dr. Ludwig H. Friedburg of the New York Hommyopathle Medical College and College of

found in Freid's waistroat had been given to Dr. Ludwig H. Friedburg of the New York Romgopathic Medical College and College of the city of New York for analysis.

When he was called to the witness stand he said that he had had time only to make a qualitative analysis of the powders and found morphine in the first. The ingredients of the secent he had not determined, except that it contained sulphur. The effects alleged to have been produced on Mrs. Freid might have been produced on Mrs. Freid might have been due to metallic poison, such as from the isad pipes of the soda water fountain, to alcohol in the soda, or to the presence of opium or morphine. The case went ever to Monday.

After the case had been adjourned one of the plaintiff's lawyers brought a picture of Freid over to the reporters, saying, "Miss Pettit wants this picture in the papers. They got the wrong one in this morning, and she says she's had hers in, and she thinks he ought to have his picture in, too."

NOT RAY HAMILTON'S WIDOW.

Eva Steele's Claim Thrown Out by the General Term on Aspeal. The General Term of the Supreme Court has affirmed the decree of Surrogate Ransom admitting to probate the will of Robert Ray Hamn, whose mysterious death in the neighbor-

hood of of his ranch in the West created coniderable comment at the time. When the will was offered for probate Evangeline L. Steele, or Mann, then an inmate of the State prison at Trenton, was cited, the petition stating that she professed to be the decedent's widow. She appeared in court as the widow, and filed objections to the probate of the paper. It had not provided for her, although provision was made in it for the care

and support of the child, Beatrice Ray, the baby the had bought for \$10, representing to Hamliten that it was hers and his. Her right to appear in the case was disputed upon the ground that she was not Hamilton's widow. Surrogate Ransom held that the burden of proof was upon her to show that she had a status in court. She thereupon proved a ceremonial marriage between Hamilton and horself in January, 1880. Evidence was then gives, without objection to show that she had a hussiand living at the time of the marriage. The burrogate held that her previous marriage had been established, denied her right to appear, and adjudged that she was not hamilton's widow, but was the wife of Joshua Mann.

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The main objection urged by Mr. Charles W. Brooks on the appeal was that the Surrogate had erred in trying the question as to the status of Evangeline as the widow of Mr. Hamilton before taking testimony as to the factum of the will. He further contended that the burogate, having no equity jurisdiction, could not deeree that Eva was not the widow of Hamilton.

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The Appellate Court says, in an opinion written by Presiding Justice Van Hrunt, that the autrogate assumed no equity powers in deciting, when Eva claimed a marital relation, that no such relation existed. As to the contention that there was no evidence of her marinare with Joshus. Mann, the Justice says it would have been difficult for the nurrogate to some to any other conclusion from all the svidence introduced of the long-existing relations between him and Eva than that they were hasband and wife. The tieneral Term holds that it has original jurisdiction in such matters, may take additional evidence, and must shally determine them, as the preponderance of svidence requires. In that respect an appeal near the burrogate's decree is held to be different from appeals on the verdict of a jury. The tourt, however, comes to the conclusion that there is no reason to differ from the decident which was reached by the Surrogate.

Acad Mann got a divorce from Eva and she has since marries a man named Hilton. The Sty baby is provided for out of him Hamilton sealer.

A Verdet Against the Elevated Malirand Company.

tics O'Brien of the Supreme Court handed sown a decision resterday awarding to Buther-Sturvesant damages which amount to tions 245,000 against the Manhattan Rievated maircad Company for injuries to his property as Third avenue. This suit included fifty-four equate pieces of property on the avenue be-ween Tenth and Twentieth afreets.

NEW POOKS, Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

The title of Mr. Ambrose Bierce's new book, Can Such Things Be?" (Cassell Company), Indicates the uncanny nature of the tales here contained. The first story, "The Death of Halpin Frayser," will acquaint the unfamiliar reader perfectly with the author's grim and horrible way. While we have felt the full abook of this tale, we wish there were some means to satisfy our curiosity on one or two points. We understand the great provocation of supernatural potentialities when Halpin Frayeer fell asleep one dark night in a forest in the Napa Valley on his murdered mother's grave. It is clear enough that it was the dead mother, who had loved her son to a ridiculous degree during life, who approached him with a soulloss laugh and, as he wrote postry rapidly in a small red leather pocketbook with a twig which had been dipped in a pool of blood. seized him and strangled him to death before the poem was completed. We understand that. What we should like to have explained is whether the man Larue, the second husband of the dead woman, who had murdered her by

cutting her throat, was really attracted to her grave, and whether it was he who got the drop on the detective, Jarolson, as Jarolson sup-posed. We have an idea that it was Mrs. Larue who was directly responsible for the whole series of horrible incidents about her forest grave. It is certain it was she who uttered the second and concluding peal of low, deliberate, soulless laughter which sank to silence in a measuroless remove, joyless and mechanical to the last, and which finishes up the story. Jaroison seems to have had a foolish sort of notion that it was Mr. Larue who was laughing. Jarolson was a detective with some good points. He was familiar with the American poets of the Colonial period, and he recognized in the unfin-ished verses written in blood in the small red leather pocketbook of the most recently deceased a resemblance to Myron Bayne, a bard of considerable lugubriousness, who had been dead more than a hundred years. But Jarolson didn't know everything. He was not clear upon the low, deliberate, soulless laughter. He had no supernatural insight, except for poetry. "The Death of Halpin Frayser" is, perhaps, the most characteristic and the most recklessly horrible story in this collection, but a number of the others are gratifyingly strange and strong. "My Favorite Murder" is a humorous story, and still i seems to have horrible features. It is the story of a man who hamstrung his uncle and crowded him into a meal sack and suspended him from the branch of a tree, in which position he was gradually butted to death by a ram. It is undeniable that the humor is the chief element in the story, but you will see the horror if you think long enough. Another story relates the suicide of an officer who was over whelmed with a pervous panic on the field of battle; another the wicked and murderous vanity of another officer, who was properly shot for his insane nonsense; and so they go. Queerer stories one may not find. They are absurd when analyzed, and still they are strong and fascinating stories. Any reader will be impressed by them. Mr. Bierce is eloquent. He

doom in the darkness and mystery and smother of that coarse and scant receptacle. Bound copies of the periodicals of the Mesers. Harper & Brothers are issued for the year 1893. We warn anybody who, for any reason believes it to be necessary to steel his hear against these publications, not to venture a look at them. To see is to surrender. The manifold art that is represented here has a fascination as great as any fascination that may attach to books. The two volumes of the Magazine are entirely beautiful in their pictorial features, and the literary part of them is marked by great and varied attractions. The Weekly is a chronicle, valuable, rich in entertainment; the Bazar is a trustworthy repository of the fashions, and it is many desirable things besides; the Young People is in the first rank of publications for boys and girls. This is a splendid array. But it is hardly necessary to say so. The whole world knows it.

construct a tale. He has striking imagination

and effective humor. Still, we shall never

sweat and tremble at night on account of Halpin Frayser, and we must sorrow a little in

seriousness for the avuncular relation who was put into the meal sack and exposed to his

In "Tanis the Sang Digger" (Town Topics Company) Miss Amélie Rives provides us with a large and peculiar heroine who turns out to be a rather deserving persod. Sang is another name for the ginseng root, and Tanis is a wild reature of the Virginia mountains, massive scantily dressed, freekled, full of roaring blood, and with a curious metaphysical turn which reminds one of a savage with a stovepipe hat. She loves Sam Rose, a fellow sang digger, who is six feet two and Phidian, with a shining beard and tremoriess and powerful thumbs. Both of them have good teeth and good timbs and magnificent breathing apparatus and their eves are blue their skins white. and their lips scarlet. Sam's is a pagan nature, loose, given to whiskey and various ilcentiousness, while Tanis, though animal and volcanic, is aware of conscience and of a restraining religious quality. The story is an secount of Ham's insistence and of the scruples and splendid self-defence of Tania. It is not a story of great variety. It is made up of the stormy agitations of these two, with some account of the landscape and of the moods of nature. It is carefully and characteristically one. The kissing is described with fervor, and the emotional fires are poked and encour-

aged with a conscientious hand.
In "They Meet in Heaven" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), Mr.George H. Hepworth relates how Peter Van Brunt was brought to the Christian faith by listening to the conversation of the shoemaker, Hiram Golf. The story is made up for the most part of conversations carried on by members of the "Fireside Club" upon the subject of Christianity. It seems to us that a story of Christian teaching should be as carefully constructed as another, and so we must regret such a sentence as that in which the author records the death of Feter Van Brunt's wife and child: "In his residence some accident had happened to the drainage, and between Monday and Saturday the boy and the mother were called to heaven." It seems to us entirely proper to describe that as an unfortunate sentence. It indicates either a defeetive literary perception or a careless litcomposition it was not duly considered, and that no more is necessary than to draw the author's attention to it in order to assure its omission from the second edition.

Mr. Bret Harte's stories continue to be among the most readable that are produced. The vigor, the grace, the charm of humor are still here. Perhaps the most fascinating of all of Mr. Harte's characters reappears in Protégée of Jack Hamlin's" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) The calm and handsome gambler does not seem to have altered with the years. He retains his traits, and remains wonderful and delightful. This is an excellent story, and five other able stories by Mr. Harte go with it to

make up an exceedingly attractive volume.
"Masters of French Music," by Arthur Hervey, is published by the Messra Scribner. "The Christian Recovery of Spain," being the story of Spain from the Moorish conquest o the fall of Granada, 711 to 1492, by Henry Edward Watts, comes from the Messrs Putnam; also "Frimary Elections, a Study of Methods for Improving Party Organization."

by Dantel is. Homson. The Political Economy of Natural Law." by Henry Wood is from Lee & Shepard, Hoston, "Journey to Mara. The Wonderful World; its Beauty and Splendor; its Mighty Races and Kingdome; its Final Doom." by Dr. Gustavus W. Pope, is a first issue of "Romances of the Pianets" (G. W. Dillingham).

"Oliver Wendell Holmes." by Walter Jarrold, is published by the Mesara. Macmillan. Games for Family Parties and Children." arranged by Mrs. Valentine, is published by

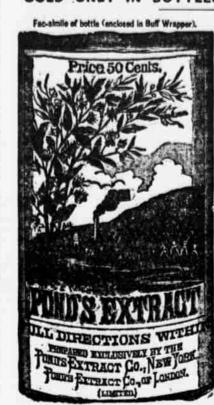
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DIED.

BOLAN, - At St. Francis's Hospital, East 5th st., New York city, on the 15th inst. James P., son of the late Peter Delan, in the 58th year of his age.

GREEN,-At St. Clament's College, Saratoga Sorings N. Y., on Fob. 13, Rev. Joseph Grein, C. 68. R., aged Funeral service at the Church of the Most Holy Re-

deemer. 178 East 34 st., on Saturday, at 9 30 A. M. Office of the dead at 9. Reverend clergy kindly SNYDEH .- On Thursday, Feb 15, at his stater to law's residence, 247 West 10th st., Gillier George

Soyder of the Leonard street station, in the 48th year of his age. Members of Leonard street station, also members of Grace Lodge, Knight of Honor, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday. Veb. 18, at

BOR MY .- On Fab. 15, Mary C., wife of John A. Sorby and eldest daughter of James and Mary Medican. Funeral from the home of her parents, 626 Ameterdam av., Sunday, the 18th last., at 12 50 P. M. Interment in Culvacy Cemetery. STABLNECKER.-Oliver Stable cker, aged 69

years at his house, 64 lacost Hill av., Youkers, N. V. Funeral from the house Estorday, Feb. 17, at 3 P. M. Pricods and relatives invited. Kindly omit Sowers. WALLACE,-Gu Friday, Feb. 16, at his late restdence, 55 West 86th st., James Wallace. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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BARES IWO SONS PUT TO DRATH. President Menreaux of San Bomingo Sur-proted Them of Conspiracy,

A story from San Domingo was printed in an afternoon paper resterdar, on what was represented as good authority, that the two sons of ex-President Base had been shot by order of President Heureaux. According to the story the elder son had previously been sentenced to imprisonment for life for plot-ting to overthrow the existing Government. and when the younger was also discovered to be implicated, Heureaux determined that both

Soon after the younger's arrest the Prestdent sent word to the Baez family that the two brothers had need of two broadcloth suits. This was on Feb. 2. The clothes were sent. This was on Feb. 2. The clothes were sent, and the next morning the youths were told to put the black suits on. When they had compiled, they were told that the freedom of the sail yard was given them. In the yard was a squad of soldiers whose bullets speedily put an end to their lives.

This, it is said, makes twelve martial executions in the Dominioan republic in sixty days. Among the twelve was that of Francis Pidtado, an alleged dynamiter, brother of the Spanish Consul to San Domingo. The Consul himself was ejected from the island without recourse to any of the diplomatic formalities.

Religious Motices,

EVASGRLISTIC CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK CITY. All denominations invited to join in it. Mass meeting, Monday, Feb. 19, from 12 to 1:30 P. M., in Association Hall, 28d st., near 4th av. Pastors of all evangelical describations who wish to join in the movement are avited to be present and take seats on the platform. Dr. David Gregg of Brooklyn, paster of Lafayette Avenue Presby terian Church, and Chairman of the Central Committee, under whose suspices the great work in Brooklyn was carried forward, will speak. Other short addresses by H. M. Wharton of Baltimore, George C. Needham of Northfield, and A. G. Dixon of Brooklyn, George C. Stebbins, the Wilson family, Mrs. J. S. Kress. and the Creole Quartet will sing. Bring Gospet Hymns Nos. 5 and 6. These noon meetings, led by H. M. Wharton and A. G. Dison, will be held every day ex sept Saturday. City pastors, evangelists, and singers will take part. Seats free. Come and go at any time.

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will pracch morning and evening.
All cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST, 5th av., above Peb 18, S.A. M., Holy Communion.
11 A. M., Morning Frayer. Sermon by the rector.
4 P. M., Evening Frayer. Sermon by Blahop A. Cleve-land Coxe, D. D.

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11. Litany and Hely Communion. The rector will preach.

CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY, 57th at, between 8th and 8th ava.—Services S.A. M., 11 A. M., and 7.30 F. M.; preachers, morning the rector; evening, the Right Rev. Dr. Barker, Blabep of Colorado. PIRST UNITED PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH, 34th at M ADISON AV. BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Sist st.—
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D. D., on Sunday. Services at 11 A. M. and S. F. M.
Sunday school, b.46 A. M. Midweek service on Wednesday at S.P. M. Strangers cordinally welcomed. Madison Avenue Pressyrenian Church, Madison av and 53d st. Rev. Charles I. Thompson, Ia D., pastor.—Dr. Thompson will preach at 11 A. M. on "The King and the Angel," and at #Y. M. on "Social Distinctions in Church." Heats free. SEVENTH AVENUE UNITED PRESHYTERIAN Church, between 12th and 13th sta., Rev. J. Howard Tate, pastor, 10 30 A M. and S P. M. SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE, Sunday, Feb. 4.
Sail 1:154. M. Lecture by Dr. Stancen Chit at Music
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44th st., Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., ractor.—service
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